

JUST GLEANINGS

INCREASE IN INDUSTRIES

Among Alberta industries showing steady increases in production during the first four months of this year are coal mining, which has improved 30 per cent with production valued at \$7,261,704; petroleum, which rose 32 per cent to a value of \$2,262,247; cattle exports, which rose 64 per cent to a value of \$461,174, and cheese production, which rose 154 per cent to a value of \$225,637. Packing plant production was valued at \$21,365,631, a gain of 70 per cent.

ALBERTA TO PAY FOR CANCER OPERATIONS

EDMONTON—Expanding its campaign to fight cancer in this province, the Alberta government will pay for surgical treatment of cancer patients, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and relief announced recently.

A sum of \$30,000 for an estimated cost of surgery treatments this year was provided in appropriations passed at the last session of the legislature.

GRAIN COMPANIES MAY REDUCE HANDLING CHARGES

According to advertisements in this issue of The Chronicle Live Elevator Companies have stated that due to conditions prevailing at the present time, their elevators will, if permitted to do so, handle wagonloads and carloads of wheat on exactly the same price basis for the season 1942-43. This means that One, Two and Three Northern wheat and the tongs of the same grades will be handled at less freight and two and one-half cents per bushel handling charges; all lower grades will be handled at less freight and three and one-half cents per bushel.

The above means that a reduction of one cent per bushel will be made in handling charges on carlots, and one and one-half cents per bushel on wagonloads, and for the coming year steel and carlot business will be handled for exactly the same margin.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Alex Reid was a Calgary visitor on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Phyllis Moorhouse returned home Monday after visiting in Calgary with her grandmother.

Isador Gutman and Eve Hawkins motored to Trochu Sunday to look over the crop on Mr. Gutman's farm.

Dick Price of Trochu was a Caribon visitor last Wednesday.

Miss Aker returned last Thursday to her home in Caribon after visiting in Caribon with her sister, Mrs. Gerald James.

A thunderstorm passed over the district Tuesday night and considerable rain fell. The storm was accompanied by a high wind and as a result many of the heavy crops were down Wednesday morning. Truly the farmers' troubles are beginning to show. The drouth, it's drenched; if it's not hot, it's windy; and if everything is favorable, the price of grain is not high enough.

Harvest Supplies

THREE-TINE BUNDLE FORKS — CANVAS WEBBING TO FIX YOUR CANVAS GALVANIZED SLAT RIVETS — LAGGING FRICTION TAPE — ETC. ETC. 25-LB. TINS OF GUN GREASE

See Us For Your Harvest Requirements!
Don't Forget The Picture Show Saturday Night!

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

The sirens lured men to the rocks, in days before our ken. Our sirens work the other way, they lure the "rocks" from men.

SUMMER NEEDS SALE CONTINUES

A.B.S. & C. Tablets	15c	Lactogen	25c; 40c; 80c
Sacharin Tablets	15c	Brilliant	25c; 40c
Arrid Cream	30c	Reckitt Kidney and Bladder	
Talcum Powder	40c	M. J. Tablets	40c
100 Purest A.S. Tablets	40c	M. J. Tooth Powder with So-	
70 Paper Table Napkins	40c	dium Peroxide	40c
Castile Soap, 16-18 for 25c		50 Bayser Aspirin Tablets	50c

Consult Our Sale Bill For a Complete List of Worthwhile savings

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 28

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

BODY OF MRS. IRWIN FOUND IN BOW RIVER. MISSING SOME TIME

The body of a woman, later identified as that of Mrs. Edna Francis Irwin, was removed from the Bow River three miles south of Ogden, on Saturday morning. The body was first seen floating under the C.N.R. bridge near the Imperial Oil Limited refinery by employees of that firm. They notified police, who patrolled the river and about 11:45 Saturday morning the body was located and removed from the water.

Mrs. Irwin wandered away from her home in Calgary late on the night of June 17th and had not been heard of since that time. After examining the body Coroner Dr. G.H. Johnson said an inquest would not be necessary.

Born at Rosalia, Washington, Mrs. Irwin lived on the farm near Caribon from 1903 to 1938, and later went to Calgary to reside. She was 57 years of age. Her husband, G.H. Irwin, died in 1937.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Vyrline Moorhouse, Calgary; one son, Henry, teacher at Midlandville; three sisters, Mrs. Edie Walton, Calgary; Mrs. Nellie Seiderberg, Caribon; and Mrs. Sadie Colver, Seattle, and three grandchildren.

Gravestone services were conducted at the Caribon cemetery on Monday at 12:30 p.m., with Rev. Wm. McNichol, of Banff, officiating.

H. OFFER RESIGNS AS COUNCILLOR OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT

Mostly routine business was dealt with at the meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Caribon held on August 4th, when all councillors were present with the exception of H. Offer.

A representative of the Salvation Army was present and asked for a grant towards their War Work and the Council decided on a grant of \$100 for this year.

A communication from the Department of Municipal Affairs advised the Council that no road grant would be made this year, but the council expects that a grant will be forthcoming for bridges and bridge repairs.

Harry Offer, Councillor for Division 6 of the Municipal District, resigned, and same was accepted. Mr. Offer is now in Calgary doing necessary work and is unable to attend to his duties as councillor.

The resignation of Mr. Offer necessitated the Council in Division 6 to fill the vacancy and John Atkinson was appointed Returning Officer to conduct this election. Nominations are being called for candidate for Councillor in Division 6 and the nomination meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 12, from 3 to 4 p.m.

PICTURE SHOWS TO AGAIN COMMENCE IN CARBON

After an absence of picture shows in Carbon since the first of the year due mainly to lack of operators, Carbon is again to have regular weekly shows, every Saturday night. There will be two shows, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Farmers' Exchange hall, and Dave Silbhuant will be the operator.

The first show will be held Saturday, August 16th, and the feature is "Trail of the Vigilantes". Admission prices have been set at 40 cents for adults and 25c & 10c for children. See advertisement on back page of this issue of The Chronicle.

AGRICULTURE DEPT. CROP REPORT NO. 7

Crop prospects continue favorable throughout Alberta. Warmer weather and satisfactory moisture conditions have brought about a rapid development of the crop in the past two weeks. Rains have been general over the province with exception of the extreme south-eastern portion and the Peace River district where timely rains would be beneficial.

Very little damage to crops has been reported to date although in the south east the Wheat and Sorghum is abundant. Grasshoppers are active but only slight damage has been reported. Frost at widely scattered points has damaged some gardens.



GUN GIRLS OF THE BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE—Members of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force now have complete charge of the clearing and maintenance of small cannon, rifles, machine guns, Tommy guns, and in fact all the various weapons now used by the R.A.F. in their devastating offensive against Germany. Picture shows a scene in the Army section of the R.A.F. where W.A.A.F.s are being equipped for the first time. Girls are busy checking up the sights on the famous Vickers gun after they are cleaned ready for action.

E.J. OHLSHAUSER HAS LARGE CABBAGES THIS YEAR

E. J. Ohlschauer has had good luck in raising cabbage this year and some heads have weighed as much as 11 pounds each. On August 3rd Mr. Ohlschauer cut 21 heads of cabbage from his garden and most of the heads weighed 8 and 10 pounds each.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Rev. R.E. Williams, minister of the Open Door Baptist Church at Vancouver, arrived in Carbon Saturday and is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Carl Moorhouse.

Py Coxon left Wednesday for Edmonton where he has secured a position with Canada Packers Limited.

Shirley Parker of Okotoks arrived last week and is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane, and with Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Mortimer.

LAC 84, Pope of No. 37 S.F.T.S. Calgary, spent the week end in Carbon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sellen and two daughters of Medicine Hat are holidaying in town, and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Nash.

Herb Gutman has relinquished his position at the Carbon Trading Company store, and left Saturday for Calgary. Herb plans on entering the Alberta University this fall.

Mrs. Hugh Cameron and Miss Joyce Pamphill of Drumheller visited in Carbon last week with Mr. and Mrs. Py Coxon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox.

Rev. S. Evans of Brooks spent last Thursday and Friday in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin and family left Sunday for Champion to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Fairbairn of Calgary visited for a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance.

Mrs. E. Colvin of Newcastle visited friends in Carbon last week.

Mrs. Rudy Harnay, who has been visiting in Carbon with her mother, Mrs. Edie Sellen, "Glee Alberta", and Mrs. Leticia, left Monday for her home in Leduc. Mrs. Leticia accompanied her to Calgary, returning Tuesday evening.

Ernie Nelson arrived Saturday from Louisa and returned Sunday, taking back Mrs. Nelson and family who have been visiting in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Mr. Van Loon, president of the new, formed Farmer, Union states that it will be impossible to obtain a speaker until after harvest, and no meeting will be held till then. However, the Union is still open for membership and over 50 members have already been signed up in this district.

A Christening service was held at 7:00 o'clock on Sunday evening at Christ Church when Rev. Chapman baptised the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edie Sellen "Glee Alberta", Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash are the God Parents and an untimely part of the Christening was that Glee Alberta wore the name Christening dress as did her uncle, Norman, and her cousin, Mervin, as well as her sister, Sandra.

PLAN TO PROVIDE FOR HARVEST LABOR OUTLINED BY BOARD

The following is the outline of the plan of operation as set up by The Advisory Committee on Harvest Labor for the Province of Alberta as agreed to by the Advisory Committee of July 9th and further at a meeting called by the Minister of Agriculture on July 24th.

Local Committees

The geographical area in which the local committees will operate is the rural municipality. The Secretary-Treasurer of each municipality will act as the contact man both with the Department of Agriculture, which will be in charge of the organization, and the nearest local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission which will be in charge of the placement of men. In co-operation with the local committees, the members of the Municipal Council, the Secretary-Treasurer will call such meetings as he considers necessary within the area of the municipality to discuss with all those who can be induced to attend the critical situation that exists regarding harvest labor. At these meetings, it is hoped that a committee, composed of farmers, business men, elevator agents, railway agents and others interested, will be formed. The duties of the committee will be as follows:

(a) to divide the Municipality into smaller areas. Members of the committee will then make canvass of every farmer in the area for the purpose of informing him to work in the closest co-operation with his neighbor to the end that the combined man-power and equipment will be utilized in the most efficient manner.

(b) to impress on each farmer that the certainty of outside harvest labor will be very limited and plans should be made to harvest the crop with little outside aid.

(c) to ascertain if high school boys with little or no experience in farm work can be used, and, if so, how many.

This information should be tabulated and after a thorough study it is determined that outside help will be necessary, the minimum requirements should be made known to the secretary-treasurer, who will, in turn, advise the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

LAC Bill Talbot of Calgary returned to the City Friday after visiting in Carbon with his family.

Mrs. C. Frisken and Meridel of Stettin are visiting in Carbon this week with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

P. R. Pernann of the Carbon district has enlisted in the army.

Stan Torrance is having his residence stuccoed and J.C. Reed is in charge of the work.

Norman Nash left Tuesday for Calgary to report for duty with the R.C. N.V.R. He leaves immediately for the East, where he will be stationed for the present.

GREASES AND OILS

Marvelux Motor Oil, all grades, per gal.	89c
Excel Motor Oil, all grades, per gal.	67c
No. 11 Marvelux Gun Grease, per lb.	12c
In 100-lb. Kegs	12.00
No. 88 Marvelux Gun Grease, per lb.	14c
In 100-lb. kegs	14.00
Axle Grease, bulk, per lb.	12c
Cup Grease, bulk, per lb.	12c

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

THE COCKSHUTT COMBINE

We have a few Cockshutt Combines on hand in six and eight-foot sizes, complete with motor, and can make immediate delivery. Look these over and place your order immediately.

FOR SALE—two second hand Cockshutt combines, in good condition.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

LONG YEARS AGO

August 13, 1931

The mines are commencing to operate on full business and a good season is expected as usual.

The weather is warm with temperatures ranging around the 90 degree mark and crops are beginning to suffer from lack of moisture.

Determined to fight motor truck competition to a finish, railway companies are undertaking a comprehensive downward revision of tariffs.

Weddings in Carbon of late were Walter Hietzel and Elizabetha Karp and in the Ghost Pine district, Claude Davidson and Martha Gray.

J.H. Oliphant left this week for Edmonton to secure orders for the Black Diamond Coal mine.

Remarkable Success Has Been Accomplished During the War in The Dehydration Of Foods

SCIENTISTS have long investigated the possibility of devising a concentrated meal in a tablet and the "Pop" tablets are given to soldiers which enable them to continue fighting for a long time without becoming exhausted. Another aspect of the concentrated food problem which research workers have been exploring with remarkable success since the war is the dehydration of foods.

It is of particular importance to the British people. Dehydration has made great strides in the United States during the past six or seven years, and it has been applied to every kind of vegetable. Millions of Canadian eggs are now being dehydrated and sent overseas. An immense amount of shipping space is being saved in this way. Recently it was stated that enough vegetables to furnish sufficient for a dozen people could be carried in a vest pocket. Dried-out vegetables or fruit need only be put in water for them to resume their normal condition without loss of vitamin content.

And now there are dehydrated butters.

As a result of research work by the Dairy Research Institute, New Zealand is now producing dehydrated butter or dried butter, and the British government has already contracted to take up to 20,000 tons of this product.

The possibilities of producing dried butter fat were investigated a few years ago when it was believed a market existed for it in certain parts of the world not served by refrigerator ships. After the outbreak of the war the determination of the shipping position caused a progressive reduction in exports of creamery butter, and after a period the complete elimination of exports of whey butter. In view of the resultant surpluses the matter assumed very great importance, and a satisfactory method of processing whey butter with the plant available was devised. A trial shipment of 400 tons was made some months ago to England and was very well received. The opportunity for large-scale operations therefore presented itself.

Only pure unadorned whey butter is used in the manufacture of dry butterfat though experiments are being carried out to provide an outlet for creamery butter as well.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Reason For Request

People Should Salvage Collapsible Tubes Because Tin Is Needed

When you squeeze out that last ounce of sunburn ointment, don't toss away the tube. Turn it in, instead, to help manufacture a water container to refresh the lads that are fighting on Egypt's frenzied front.

When you pinch that last drop of toothpaste out of your tin tube, take the tube to the nearest drug store as your contribution toward the building of a Balinghame bomber.

Tin is urgently needed, the War-time Prices and Trade Board emphasizes. It is needed for the making of the cans, for tin tanks for bronze bearings, for main bearings and high pressure valves on transport planes for electrical equipment for aircraft.

A check-up indicates that not more than a mere 30 per cent. of the collapsible tubes are being returned to drug stores, cigar stores and general and departmental stores which are required to accept them for use.

Last year there were 315,000 tons of collapsible tubes manufactured. They were the product of 725,000 pounds of tin. It is estimated that there is at least half a million pounds of tin collectible if all the collapsible tubes in this country are salvaged.

Just how the used tube can fight our battles is indicated as follows: The tin from 250 toothpaste tubes is required in the building of one Balinghame bomber.

The tin from one paste tube supplies vital tin for 20 shell cases.

The tin from a tube of sunburn ointment can be stretched to plate 20 water canteens.

The tin from one ointment tube is sufficient to line 20 soldiers' water bottles.

A little roosting under the medicine chest would bring out enough tubes to coat water bottles for a whole platoon.

From the bathroom must come the tin for war purposes. Canada produces NO tin ore. With the loss of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies the basic supply of tin has been lost to the Allied Nations and the principal smelters as well.

Used tubes are turned over to smelters under the direction of War-time Salvage Limited. It is against the law to throw away or destroy any used collapsible tube. It must be returned to a retail drug store, cigar store, general store or department store for possession by War-time Salvage Limited.

Save your used tubes for a brush with Hitler. The law demands it and your loyalty requires it.

A Naval Record

Destroyer sinks Down Four German Bombers in One Attack

The feat of the destroyer Wild Swan in shooting down four German bombers in the course of one attack is, so far as can be traced, a record in naval history. If the loss of the other two enemy planes which collided is attributed to the confusion caused by the destroyer's anti-aircraft fire, the record is certainly established.

She was quite a veteran, built during the 1918 war and already twice the age of which destroyers are supposed to pass to the scrapheap. The number of those veterans that have put up noteworthy performances is remarkable. Twelve ships of the Reserve Fleet, nearly all over the age-limit, figured in the naval honors lists of the first three months of the war, and others have been cited from time to time since then.

The good workmanship of British shipyards, as well as the devoted attention of their engine-room personnel, is the reason why they are able to hold their place in the fighting line so long after their "effective life" is officially over.—Manchester Guardian.

Baseball has grown so popular in the Central and South American countries that it is rivaling the Spanish "sport" of bull-fighting.

Surveying is believed to have originated in ancient Egypt. 2175

Healthy Gardens

Would Be One Great Factor In Eliminating Plant Diseases

By the year 1950 there will be a desperate shortage of food on this continent, due in large degree to plant diseases and lack of insecticides. This is the dire warning issued by Paul H. Jones, Victory Garden chairman of Wayne County, Dearborn, Michigan, at a Victory Garden Clinic and exhibit in the Horace J. Rackham Educational Memorial Building, Detroit.

Mr. Jones predicted that airplanes returning from war centres will carry every known plant disease. Due to the war requirements of chemicals insecticides will be at a premium. He reported that the air service between Africa and Brazil in 1941-42 carried the germ of malaria to Brazil and the situation became so bad that the authorities were unable to keep up burials with the deaths. This report was taken from the Rockefeller Foundation report. Fumigation of all planes and passengers was found necessary to avert the lethal disease.

Because of the lack of insecticides, Mr. Jones made a plea for "hygienic" gardens. Garbage, weedy areas in proximity to gardens and poor, weak weeds were the main contributors to causes of plant disease. He recommended the minimum use of sprays, dusts, etc., which he said in many cases had an injurious effect on plants, especially when used by the inexperienced. Clean, hygienic gardens were the most combative measure, he submitted.

Much attention is being given to the breeding of disease-resistant plants. Twenty years have already been devoted to the production of a disease-resistant strain of cabbage from one state college and success has at last been achieved.

Curb Noises

Air Road Warnings Are Aided By Low Street Noises

Reduction of city noises can solve the problem of experts who are concerned that the largest air raid sirens, even though above street level, will harm the ears of nearby persons, according to H. A. Leedy, vice-president of the Greater Chicago Noise Research Council.

Leedy, who performs research at the Illinois Institute of Technology, said that the effectiveness of air raid sirens can be doubled only by a slight reduction in city noises. He said that this reduction, measured in units of sound intensity, would be five decibels, and that to illustrate what can be done, London has reduced its noise 20 decibels during blackout.

Leedy began a city noise study a year ago to make Chicago "quieter and pleasanter." His study now has taken on increased importance as a means of improving air raid warnings.

Greatest noise creators in cities are automobile horns, elevated trains, street cars, and truck and bus motors. Leedy's survey shows. In residential areas they are radiating, in addition, doors, and noisy parties.

Leedy made recordings of noise intensity at 18 varied spots in the city during ten-minute periods throughout the day. An extremely loud blast of a policeman's whistle recorded the loudest single sound, 102 decibels at 50 feet. A riverer registered only 100 decibels at 15 feet.

To eliminate noise the council has suggested rigid enforcement of anti-noise laws, strict performance to auto horns, and active effort by city populace in the interest of national defence.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

A great army of maintenance of way workers forms the backbone of railway operation. Their task is to keep track and bridges in proper condition—one of the vital essentials of the Railway's big war job.



The Sperry Car is the locomotive's detective. Its intricate mechanism spots hidden flaws which sometimes develop in high speed trackwork. CNR main lines carry great swift and heavy war traffic, are tested regularly by this machine of modern railroading.

The 6400 bridges of the Canadian Railway System, joined together, would span the water gap between Hamilton Ont. and Kingston Ont.—167 Miles.

R.C.A.F. Flier Rescued After 14 Days Adrift



After his Hampden bomber crashed in the North sea after a raid on the Frisian Islands off the coast of Holland, Pilot Officer Holbrooke Mann of Denver, Colo., a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force spent 14 days in a tiny rubber dinghy before he was rescued. Failure of one engine while the aircraft was flying at about 200 feet brought the plane down and it sank almost immediately. Mann, with one gunner and the navigator managed to climb out and their dinghy was released successfully. The emergency rations were all soaked but two quart containers of water were intact. For the first day or so, confidence that they would be rescued buoyed them but by the sixth day the water was gone. Shortly after sundown on the eighth day the navigator who had been delirious died and his two companions slipped the body into the sea. Several times aircraft flew overhead but they did not observe the tiny boat. Then the gunner started to drink seawater and on the tenth day he died. "I was so weak I had trouble getting his body out of the boat," Mann said later. On the 12th day, a seagull lit on the edge of the boat. Mann was able to grab it by the legs and ate it raw. On the 14th day Mann heard the thrub of a ship's motor and managed to hail. Soon he was wrapped in warm blankets and, as pictured above, in the first photo to reach Canada since his rescue, is well on the way toward recovery.

Salvage Committees Growing All Across Canada in Drive For Scrap Rubber And Scrap Iron

PLANS to collect salvage from Canadian homes on a scale unknown in the past were revealed at a press conference by G. H. Lash, Director of Public Information; Charles LaFleur, National Salvage Director, and George Pryor, Director of Voluntary Salvage Services. There are now 46 recognized salvage committees in Canada cities, and this number is growing steadily.

Errors Explained

Many Ways In Which Mistakes Can Occur In Printing

Having established, I hope, that printers' errors are rarely the printers' fault, we may now proceed to a few examples.

By misplacing a letter, a machine operated by a compositor of outstanding accuracy once obligate a politician to say what he probably had in mind but did not intend to reveal. Instead of "the masses" it produced "them masses."

A letter's failure to emerge has been known to amend the first line of the Old Hundredth so that it read: "All people that on earth do dwell."—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

GOOD ADVICE

Lady: "I wish to select a pet dog." Dealer: "Do you live in town, madam?" "Yes, I live in a flat." "Then I would advise a greyhound, madam. No matter how much you feed greyhounds they always remain fatter."

Electrical engineers have estimated that every 50 miles of power line will be struck by lightning an average of 50 times a year.

Color Linens For Bride's Trousseau



How proudly a new bride would put this bed set in her guest room. You'll find it such easy necessities. Pattern 739 contains a transfer pattern of two 5 x 14½ and one 6½ x 10½ inch motifs, illustrations of stitch directions for edging; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McEwen Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

THE FIRST THEATRES

Early American theatres usually were buildings that had been constructed for other purposes. These "theatres" seated about 500 persons and had no source of heat except a large stove in the foyer. Patrons were advised to bring their own foot-warming apparatus.

Kansas is the largest wheat-producing state in U.S.

Special arrangements have been made with experienced junk dealers for the sorting and sale of the salvage, and huge amounts of vital materials are being secured.

During the past 14 months the Dominion salvage organization has secured 2,500,000 pounds of scrap rubber, 34,000,000 pounds of iron and steel, 5,000,000 pounds of rags, and 725,000 pounds of fats and bones.

Local citizens are being encouraged to cooperate closely with salvage authorities in the matter of collection and disposal of salvaged materials.

The housewife is the keynote of the plan," Mr. LaFleur said. "It is essential that she in turn should want it, why, and how it is to be collected."

Junk-dealers are the best channel through which all useless articles can be diverted into essential war material. Sorting of salvaged materials is highly technical and needs experienced personnel. Profits of junk-dealers are closely controlled by authorities, although there have been sensational cases where a few dollars from a Crown company under the jurisdiction of the Steel Controller. Prices of the valuable non-ferrous metals are also subjected to control.

Success of the recent salvage drives in cities such as Montreal and Kingston has been sensational, says Mr. LaFleur said. A competitive spirit has been aroused among housewives and collectors have vastly exceeded expectations.

Profits derived from the sale of salvaged articles are being devoted to recreational facilities for men of the armed services in cities and towns across Canada.

In municipalities where there are garbage collection systems, arrangements are being made for use of the waste garbage trucks and wagons and regular staff to handle the door-to-door salvage collection. This plan has met with favorable response from every city where it has been tried.

Perilous Adventure

Aviator Bitten By Snake While 3,000 Feet Up In The Air

Snake-bitten 3,000 feet in the air, Lieut. Robert Vaughn, 21, United States Army, gave this report on a perilous adventure recently aloft and around.

While flying 7½ miles from his base Vaughn noticed a peculiarly marked snake near his left wing. He decided to make a loop to slip to slide the snake into a corner, but when he touched the rubber bar the snake struck him twice.

Vaughn then seized the snake and threw it out.

Almost immediately he began to feel so ill that he made a forced landing in a dry swamp. After fainting several times, he dragged himself to a water hole, where he put a tourniquet on his badly-swollen leg and made a mud pack which relieved the pain somewhat. He thought of scuffling the wounds but decided it was too late to do any good.

During the afternoon he sighted another plane and radioed for help. That night he had to fire his machine guns to drive off wild Indians that threatened to assault the plane.

When recovery had not healed him next day, Vaughn managed to fix a piece of wood to the left rubber pedal so he could operate it by hand. He made a successful takeoff and returned to his base.

After a period in a hospital, he now has rejoined his squadron.

Jewels Being Recovered

Second Lot Of Diamonds From Big Consignment Is Found

Combie, a woman aborigine, has restored to authorities at Broome, Australia, a value containing \$22,000 worth of diamonds from a big consignment lost with a Netherlands plane wrecked on a flight to the Netherlands from Java. She found the tube while searching the sands of Carnarvon Bay for cigar-tips and cigars. A beachcomber recently found a great amount of the diamonds in the same area, 60 miles north of Broome.

BUILDING A BATTLESHIP

It requires 40,000 tons of coal to produce the power required to operate a 35,000-ton battleship—or a complete day's output for more than 8,700 coal miners.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Saskatoon city council refused to accede to a request from six British Columbia Japanese who wish to make their home there.

Netherlands soldiers in Canada have been granted an increase in pay, it was announced at Juliana barracks, Stratford, Ont.

Directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association decided that a fair will be held in 1943, if permission for use of grounds can be obtained from the R.C.A.F.

John William Christmas, awarded a disability pension in Britain after the last war voluntarily relinquished it while the present war lasts and joined the R.A.F. as an aircraftman.

Personal telephone calls to points outside the western hemisphere, except Britain, have been prohibited by the United States board of war communications.

On the recommendation of the Australian government, the King agreed for one year the term of Lord Gowrie, governor-general of Australia. His term was scheduled to end Jan. 22, 1943.

The British ministry of information announced officially that "the prime minister does not intend to make a further statement reviewing the war before the summer adjournment of parliament."

Prime Minister J. C. Smuts of South Africa, has been awarded the Albert Medal of the Royal Empire Society for 1942. The medal was inscribed: "Statesman, soldier, scientist, philosopher."

Our Hours Of Leisure

Are Usually Much More Enjoyable

After Period of War. — It is usually that it is almost as important that people should make as good use of periods of leisure as of hours of labor. The period of leisure is becoming ever more important now that it is better assured than it was a generation ago. One of the first essentials to the enjoyment of leisure is that it should have been preceded by a period of work.

I am sure there is not one of the idle rich who really enjoys as much as the man who has worked before he enjoys his leisure. The man who knows how to spend his leisure in the way which he will really enjoy is going to work all the better for having the prospect of leisure before him. The best use of leisure is change of occupation, and doing things you really enjoy. That is more lasting pleasure than any form of entertainment.—Viscount Grey.

Trim Worktime Style



By ANNE ADAMS

Here it is—the perfect work or home work "uniform." Pattern 4108 by Anne Adams! Simple; trim; with a quick front buttoning; darts to fit in the front waist; a slim placket; and a collar or revers.

Pattern 4108 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 4½ yards, 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Thirty million boxes of talcum powder were produced in Brazil last year. 2470

Solves Problem

How To Meet The Greatly Increased Income Tax

Jaqueline Sprung, 18-year-old Toronto city hall switchboard operator, has the solution to the problem of how to meet the greatly increased income taxes. Her answer is a "Victory budget."

Miss Sprung says she always tries to live on a strict budget, has designed one to absorb the increased "take" out of her pay envelope. Her salary is only about \$14.40 a week, but her tax for 1942, according to her figures will be \$79.50.

Like hundreds of other working girls, Miss Sprung has already given up silk stockings. She wears none at all, not even painted ones, to work.

"It was a little embarrassing with bare legs at first," she said. "But most of the girls are doing it. And it saves worry about runs as well as money." She saves leg paint for dances and parties.

Her new victory budget, Salary about \$14.40 per week:

	Present Budget	Victory Budget
Budget	\$5.00	\$5.00
Lunch	1.25	1.00
Board	1.25	1.00
Clothes	4.00	3.70
Cosmetics	1.00	1.00
Taxes	.80	1.54
Charities	1.00	1.00
War stamps	.50	.75
Total	\$13.40	\$14.40

The increased tax, Miss Sprung met by "squealing a little" from entertainment and cosmetics. Not satisfied with this contribution, she went to work, patriotic Miss Sprung saved another quarter from lunches and tucked it in on savings stamps, as the item which has been in her budget ever since they were offered for sale. Clothes, the largest item in Miss Sprung's budget, outside of board, suffered relatively slight injury.

"I think it is our duty to keep parsimonious," she said. "We can't go around looking dowdy; that wouldn't help keep chips up."

Dream Of Designer

Russian Builder of Pines Aims At Comfort, Not Speed

When Oliver Letwin landed in Britain from America he had the distinction of being one of the first passengers to cross the Atlantic in the giant Sikorsky flying-boat Excubitor, whose initial flight was planned as long as five years ago.

American Export Air Lines, Inc., have fought valiantly at Washington for a permit to rival the subsidized Clipper service, but Pan-American Airways (who run the Clippers) remained victorious. Now, under war urgencies, the battle is apparently over.

Among other priority passengers in the Excubitor were Lord Moore, personal private secretary to Mr. Lytton, and C. R. Morris, Raw Materials Division of the office of the Minister of Production.

The flight is a reminder of the long air history of the designer, Igor Sikorsky. He began building at Kiev early this century; had a hard battle. In 1913 he built the first four-engine multi-motored plane, and during the last war constructed 72 four-motored bombers for the Russians.

His peace ambitions incline to comfort rather than speed. Transoceanic planes with 50 Staterooms, dining-rooms, promenade decks, smoking lounges and a library are his target.—London Daily Sketch.

BACON FOR BRITAIN

An indication of what Canadian farmers are doing to help Britain win the war is the announcement from Ottawa that not less than 600,000,000 pounds of bacon and pork products will be shipped to Britain this year. More is now being delivered in a single week than in the whole of 1931.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Vancouver Island, off the British Columbia and Washington coasts, recent target for Japanese shell-fire, was discovered by 16th Century Spanish explorers, but ceded to England under the treaty of Nootka signed in 1790.

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Sample



Transport Driver "Standing By"



"Standing by" for duty beside his transport vehicle is Almonson J. Harvey of Airdross, Alta., a motor driver at No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Manitoba. Many members of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) are employed in motor transport work.

CARRIAGE BUSINESS BOOMING

The carriage business is booming in Toronto, according to Louis Bark, who said he already has sent 30 wagons and six buggies back into service and has orders for 40 more retouching jobs on high-wheeled, steel-tired delivery carts.

KEEPS UP TO RECORD

At 17, Merchant Seaman Johnny Brockhurst of Stockport, Eng., had already equalled the First Great War record of his father—both have been torpedoes three times. The third time Johnny clung to wreckage for 23 hours before being picked up.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Casberra, a recent modern city, laid out after plans submitted by an American architect. The first parliamentary session at Canberra was opened by the Duke of York, in 1927.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Donald and I feel that a home should look lived in."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 9

ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

Golden text: The supplication of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16.

Lesson: Genesis 18.

Devotional reading: John 17:1-11.

Explanations and Comments

The setting of Our Lesson, the story of Abraham's intercession for the people of Sodom, Genesis 18:1-22. In the first verse of our chapter we are told that Jehovah appeared unto Abraham, and he was sitting at the entrance to his tent one morning in Hebron, and in the afternoon three men appear suddenly on the scene. Abraham receives the strangers hospitably, has water brought for their feet and a sumptuous repast prepared for them. Then he escorts them on their way toward Sodom, and is the eye of their destruction.

One of the three men we are told is Jehovah. In verse 18 of our chapter, which interrupts the story, are explained and what follows Jehovah is spoken of as an anthropomorphic figure. The reason is given for this taking. The Volume Commentary comments, "that God is not a person, but a personification should understand God's dealings with affairs, and that which is a personification of God's will, he is a righteous God who will by no means clear the guilty."

Abraham Pleads With God for The People in Sodom, Genesis 18:23-33. Abraham's compassion is aroused at the thought of the righteous perishing with the wicked. While two of the celestial visitors continue on their way to Sodom, the third remains standing before Jehovah, and begs him to save Sodom if there are fifty righteous ones in the city. "That far from thee to do after this manner to slay the righteous with the wicked," he exclaims. This avers of Peter's presumptuous remark to Jesus, "Be it far from thee, Lord." And Abraham's further question, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" sounds like a bold challenge of God. But we may rather read it as an affirmative sentence, a challenge to his own faith. His expression of confident certainty of God's wisdom and justice is a magnificent declaration of unshakable faith in God.

The Fate of the Cities of the Plain and of Lot and His Family, Genesis 18:34-19:38. The two visitors, while Abraham was pleading about the justice of the case, were on their way to Sodom and went to Lot's home. The inhabitants of Sodom tried to seduce them and all but Lot were prevented by sudden blindness. The object of the visit was maintained—the wickedness of the people proved. Only four righteous men were found. Lot and his wife and two daughters, and they made their escape. Though Lot's wife perished on the way.

Could Be Depended On

Russian Women Would Help On Front Line If Needed

Anyone who calls women the weaker sex hasn't been to Russia. Witness the cradle or wailing a pip—it's all the same to the distasteful of the Soviet Union.

British United Press Correspondent M. S. Handler took a trip down the Volga river and across the Caspian. And behind the front he saw Russian women doing everything men do and never letting the men get ahead of them.

The hand that rocks the Russian cradle also takes time to run a locomotive or to operate an all-barge, or to serve as ship's officers, deck hands or stewards. Correspondent Handler says he's seen Russian women labor for six hours straight lifting and carrying huge packing cases with only brief rest periods. Handler says of Russian women:

"Should the day arrive when they are needed on the front line, Russia would suffer no shortage of women eager and capable of moving into the battle as fighting units."

TIP ABOUT CANDLES

If you keep your candles in the refrigerator, they'll not melt and will burn much longer when lighted. Also, decorative candles may be kept from melting down in warm weather if given a light coat of varnish.

Health
LEAGUE OF
CANADA
+
VITAL
INTEREST

SAFEGUARD HEALTH

Excessive hours of work, according to a recent report of the British Industrial Health Research Board, are, excepting for very short periods, utterly wasteful. A maximum work-week of from 40 to 48 hours for men and between 32 and 40 hours for women is recommended for best results during the war. As regards married women, special shifts are recommended so as to safeguard their health, reduce the labour turnover and loss of working time. The provision of the day nursery and other child welfare services for working mothers is a national program in Britain.

A maximum work production program, recommended by the Institute for the Toronto Star suggests the installation of facilities such as are serving the British workers and an increasing number of American workers. These facilities are restaurants where the employees may secure nourishment at noon and other medical services to prevent the development of serious illnesses, at their own cost, to pay, rest periods and recreation services to give their mind and nervous systems rest and refreshment.

Ensures No Wastage

Britain Is Now Using New System For Reclaiming Rubber

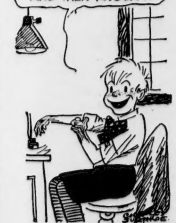
Reclaiming rubber is usually a long and costly process, because it must be re-formed into raw material and then re-manufactured into the article required. But a new system has come into operation in Britain whereby the tires are utilized for the direct manufacture of certain articles. The process is simple, and ensures no wastage. The tread and undercoat are made into a compound for manufacturing such essential goods as rubber solvent heels, baby carriages, tires, brake blocks, washers and other items invaluable for mechanical purposes. The body or carcass of the tire is used in other articles, by far the most important being repair patches. Old tires turned into washers for vehicles, landmine and mounting pads, the latter preventing wear and friction when the body is mounted on the chassis.—Brandon Sun.

TEA ECONOMY

Now that tea is on the list of items to be conserved, we can learn from the experience of the people in England. They found out, many months ago, that this is a good recipe: "Before using tea, spread on sheet of brown paper a piece in warm—not too hot—oven for ten minutes." As a result, they say, the tea will go twice as far and have a better flavor.—Branford Examiner.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BOSS SAYS WHEN THEY START FLOWING UNDER USLETS FOLKS, HE SUGGESTS THEM WHO BORROW TH' HOME PAPER FROM THEIR NEIGHBORS—AND THEN KNOCK IT."



BY GENE BYRNES

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your 1942 permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.
Note: The Government urges you to get your coal supply now!

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Space Donated by
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

INSURANCE STAMPS IN HIGHER DENOMINATIONS

Employees of insurable workers who are able to buy insurance stamps in higher denominations than have been obtainable in the past.

Mr. C. Sengster, manager of the Drumheller Employment and Claims Office said last week that the Commission has put into circulation through the Post Offices four denominations of "stamp" stamps valued respectively at \$1.00, \$1.11, \$1.24 and \$1.37. These stamps will be used by employees in the following earning categories:

Those earning \$26.00 but less than \$32.50 in a semi-month (\$1 stamp);

employee contribution 54½¢, and employee contribution 47½¢. Those earning \$32.50 but less than \$45.33 in a semi-month (\$1.11 stamp); employer contribution 59¢; employee contribution 52¢.

Those earning \$45.33 but less than \$55.33 in a semi-month (\$1.24 stamp) employer contribution 55¢, employee contribution 61¢.

Those earning \$55.33 but less than \$82.33 in a semi-month (\$1.37 stamp) employer contribution 59¢, employee contribution 76¢.

It was pointed out that these stamps will be obtainable from Post Offices in the same way as stamps of lower denominations. Only the larger Post Offices will carry them. Employees in smaller centres desiring to use these

stamps will have to make a specific request to their Post Office to stock them.

As for the affixing of the stamp by the employer in the employee's insurance book, Mr. Sengster said it should be placed in such a way that it covers the space for the last day of the pay period for which the contribution is made. It was felt, he added, that the circulation of these stamps would be a convenience to employers who operate on a semi-monthly or monthly pay period.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

If we were endeavoring to advertise a newspaper and secure subscriptions, we should make use of the fact that every newspaper pays its own way into the subscriber's home and really costs him nothing. The point is that it returns him more dollars and cents than he pays for it. We cannot imagine a publication so worthless that some item of information in it, some bargain advertised or some service performed is not worth more to the subscriber in real money than the cost of its subscription.

Almost every newspaper puts money into the pockets of non-subscribers. This is continuously the case when the newspaper leads or supports any movement which brings trade to the town in which it is published. It is the case when the newspaper hammers at local improvements—the spending of a dollar that may grow in its place tomorrow.

The weekly newspaper, at two dollars a year costs the subscriber four cents an issue. We defy anyone to point out where the subscriber can spend four cents and get an equal amount of pleasure and real value. Four cents will not buy much of anything else, but it will buy a week's news of the community and supply

other information and services that is likely to be worth many dollars to the reader. No other institution in the world expects so little and returns so much as does the weekly newspaper.

MANY DRIVERS FAIL TO NOTE TIRE HAZARDS

Faced with the fact that tires are the most important item in car conservation, Alberta motorists are reported to be giving close attention to means of lengthening car life.

Even with the development of synthetic rubber plants, the measures taken to stimulate the growth of raw rubber and the reclaiming of rubber from scrap stocks, the private motor car owner must observe conservation to the greatest degree possible in his own interests.

Usually many drivers do not fully realize the extent to which tires are damaged when the tire strikes curbs or other obstructions. Usually the damage is not immediately evident, as the tire rarely blows out at once.

Later, the damaged inside of the tire will chafe through the tube or the break will completely progress through the tire.

The motorist should park carefully, run his car into the curb. And on gravel roads, don't "hit it up" in an effort to smooth out the washboard road. You may have a smoother ride but if you strike a stone at high speed your tire will badly bruise, perhaps causing a rupture blowout at some later time.

Driving on a flat tire is ruinous. If a tire is completely flat, it can be ruined by driving on it for a very short distance, perhaps one revolution of the wheel.

Park cars in the shade. Gas evaporates in the sunshine.

HOW MANY TIMES --

each week—would a Norwegian family buy War Savings Stamps—today?

HOW MANY THINGS --

each week would a Norwegian family "go without" to enjoy our present life?

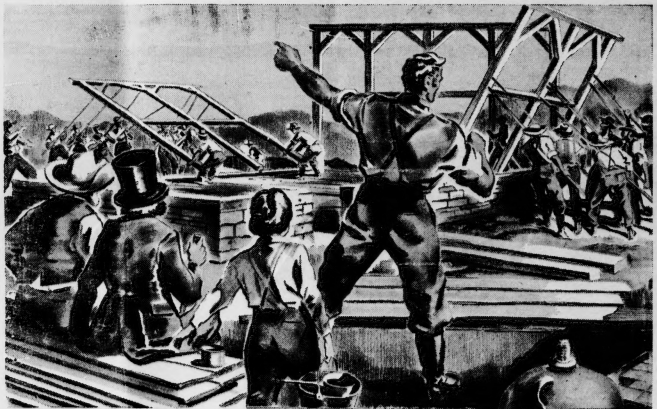
HOW MANY TIMES --

can YOU buy them? . . . It's not a hard decision—It's EVERY DAY . . . if you've sacrificed something. Give up the little things . . . beginning now . . . and build the big things.

Buy -
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Every Week !

Space Donated By The
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BUY IN CARBON



AN OLD CANADIAN CUSTOM . . .

When our pioneer grandparents had a big job to do they called in their neighbours. A barn raising brought help from miles around. Skilled barn framers took charge; sides were chosen and competition between teams lent interest to the work. This old Canadian custom was revived when Canada's National War Finance Committee was

formed and went into operation. Under the leadership of the National and Provincial Committees—men experienced in the organization and conduct of financial operations—Local Committees were formed in all communities. Cooperation and competition characterized the work. The biggest "raising" in Canada's history got away to a magnificent start.

WE'VE GOT A BIG JOB TO DO NOW

The War goes on. The National War Finance Committee carries on. Some will serve on the committees organized to promote continued sales of Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps. All of us must continue to buy these securities. We must save every dollar, every cent we can—and lend our money to Canada. We must provide the money required to carry on the war—the money required to win the war.

Our fighters must have more ships and tanks and guns and planes. They must have better ships and tanks and guns and planes than the enemy has. We must all work, and save and lend. The safest investments we can find for our savings are Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Stamps—and they will provide money for us to buy things that we will want when the war is ended.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



National War Finance Committee A-68

MIDLAND PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

Midland Proposal to Wheat Board

To accept REDUCTION OF SERVICE CHARGES on wheat of less ONE to ONE AND A HALF CENTS a bushel. If accepted, this means INCREASED RETURNS to farmers of several millions of dollars on 1942-43 crop. Trade with the MIDLAND and compare returns. (21)

30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA-NANAIMO
New Westminster - Armstrong - Vernon - Nelson
Kelowna - Penticton - Peachland

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 28, 29, 30

Liberal stopover privileges
THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS
COACH - "TOURIST" - "STANDARD"
*Tourist and Standard tickets good in Sleeping Cars of class shown on payment of berth charge.

SPECIAL 21-Day Round-Trip FARES to BANFF

FOR FULL INFORMATION ASK

Canadian Pacific
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Contingent Of Canadian Troops Arrive In Britain

A British Port. — Thousands of Canadian soldiers, eager for a second front, and hundreds of ground crew for R.C.A.F. squadrons have arrived in Britain.

The large contingent had a smooth crossing from Canada which was practically without incident. Escorting warships dropped a few depth-charge patterns but it is not known definitely that the convoy was shadowed by submarines.

The army contingent included officers and other ranks of headquarters of an armored division expected to reach Britain before the end of the year.

There were reinforcements for almost every infantry regiment overseas and a large detachment of command soldiers, hundreds of tank regiment reinforcements, a draft for the forestry corps and new troops for the army service corps and engineers, artillery, medical and signal units.

The air force men were mostly ground crew but there were a few pilots. One troopship carried 84 Canadian freighters for Britain.

It was a twilight scene as a crowd of civilians aboard a ferry at one landing stage cheered and waved to the Canadians.

After a quiet passage with the Atlantic like a millpond most of the way, these thousands of new troops remained for camps and scattered from the Scottish Highlands to the English channel.

Although escorting warships dropped a few depth-bombs, it was not known definitely if submarines shadowed the convoy and the voyage passed practically without incident.

Hal Mills of Moose Jaw, Sask., a Canadian Legion sports officer, said the blue uniforms of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was among the Canadians arriving in Britain on the latest movement of men overseas.

The Legion's going to be important to these men after the war," he said. "After the First Great War we got five or six years to get sold organization functioning."

"Now, these men will have a sound, functioning organization behind them when they come home and they'll need it."

Mills said he has been engaged in boys work since he returned from the First Great War.

RESTRICT COLORS

Cut Down Number Of Shades In Paint And Varnish

Ottawa.—An order further restricting the number of colors and shades in which paint and varnish may be manufactured was announced by Mrs. Phyllis G. Turner, administrator of oils and fats.

The new order limits manufacturers to a maximum of 14 shades for first quality house paint compared with 32 previously on the market, restricts second quality house paint to 10 shades and third quality to six. Shingle stains and shingle paint combined have been reduced to 10 and varnish stains, exclusive of ground color, to four in each of three qualities. Barn and road paint are pared to four shades.

RADIO EMPLOYEES

May Be Classified As Essential To War Industry

Ottawa.—Employees of privately-owned Canadian radio stations have been listed under section 15 of the national war services regulations. It was learned at the office of War Services Minister Thorson.

Under the section it is provided that the minister may furnish national war services boards with lists of industrial or servicing activities deemed to be essential to the successful prosecution of the war. An employer engaged in any activity so listed is termed a "war industry."

RIVETER'S RECORD

Vancouver.—A new mark for Canadian shipyard riveters has been set by Johnny Gorenko, riveter in a west coast shipyard, and his gang. Gorenko drove 1,226 rivets in a seven-hour, 10-minute graveyard shift. Previous Canadian record was set by B. Hanson, another west coast shipyard riveter.

HARVEST HELP

Winnipeg.—Hon. Douglas Campbell, Manitoba agriculture minister, said the Manitoba government is trying to arrange with the federal government for harvest money for transfers to harvest help during the coming harvest season.

PROVE EFFECTIVE

New Anti-Aircraft Guns Were Used Recently By British

London.—Britain's newest secret anti-aircraft guns had their first real test a week ago as the Nazi air force, favored by a full moon, sent over the largest number of planes to reach England in several months.

The anti-aircraft defences, extremely active, were presumed to have been manned jointly by male gunners and girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service who have been handling such intricate devices as predictors for some time, although there was no official disclosure to such effect.

The new guns appeared to be widely employed but no detailed description of them was permitted. Listeners knew something unusual was happening when they heard the novel twang in the midst of the familiar bang and crash of gun and cannon.

The slinging reception they gave the Nazis, coupled with the activity of the night fighters, made the Germans themselves and prevented them from inflicting any concentrated damage.

Casualties In Hong Kong Said To Be Lower

Ottawa.—Defence department officials discounted unofficial estimates from Portuguese sources that casualties among Canadian contingent at Hong Kong in defence of the colony were from 50 to 60 per cent. of the total of 2,200 men sent from the Dominion.

The Canadian force sent to Hong Kong was 1,850 officers and men. Shortly after Hong Kong fell the Japanese reported they had taken 1,689 Canadian prisoners of war. It was assumed on that basis that the number dead and missing was 206 or little less than 15 per cent.

A few of the prisoners actually died in custody, but no information has been received which would indicate the original report of 1,689 prisoners was wrong.

The department of external affairs has been communicating for the International Red Cross saying that visits to prisoners of war camps in Hong Kong show that the health of the prisoners, including Canadians captured in the fall of Hong Kong appears to be "very good" and that the prisoners show appreciation of "good treatment."

The communication, received from Geneva by E. L. Macg, delegate of the International Red Cross committee, described as "satisfactory" the conditions regarding housing, food, clothing, canteens, hospitalization, dental care, recreation, library and religious life.

Visits were made to the North-point Internment camp, containing 65 officers, 310 non-commissioned officers and 1,202 other ranks—all Canadians with the exception of 38 Danish mariners. Shanshui camp, containing 65 officers, 1,151 non-commissioned officers and 2,779 other ranks, and Argyle Street camp, containing 474 officers, 19 non-commissioned officers and 93 orderlies.

VICTORY IN 1942?



Wearing a brace on his back to hold a crushed rib in place, Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's prime minister, is pictured in New York after arriving from Egypt with U.S. pilots en route to London. He was invalided in a motor crash in Egypt. Capt. Churchill declared during his visit that "it's no longer a question of whether the British and United Nations would win the war by the end of 1943."

Included in the prairie delegation were A. K. Godfrey Winnipeg; R. J. Gouley, Winnipeg; J. T. Davies, Charles Wentz, both of Saskatoon; W. Souter, Moose Jaw; Norris Stiles, Lethbridge; A. E. Critchley, Calgary; Ed. Stacey, Edmonton.

He Stenborens, head of the delegation, said the prairies will use the lumber that they get from the coast not only for the building of farm granaries, but also for the housing for a greatly increased number of livestock. The big livestock population has in turn made necessary the storage of larger amounts of feed grain.

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NEED FOR PRAIRIES

Help Lumber From B.C. To Build Grain Storage

Vancouver.—Assistant Timber Controller D. D. Roseberry told a group of prairie lumbermen here that British Columbia would make a "desperate effort to help the prairies" in their urgent need for lumber for construction of facilities for storage of one of the largest grain crops in history.

Mr. Roseberry said he did not know the full extent of British Columbia's probable contribution, as the prairies represent only one of several big markets asking for all-out production from B.C.'s lumber mills.

His job is to allocate the output and available stocks wherever the need is most urgent," he said.

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BEEF CATTLE

Move To Supply Cattle For Feed Lots East And West

Ottawa.—J. G. Taggart, foods administrator of the wartime prices and trade board, told members of the beef cattle advisory committee here that efforts would be made to reach an early decision in the matter of assuring sufficient supply of feeder cattle for the feed lots in the east and west.

Addressing the concluding session of a two-day conference, Mr. Taggart said such efforts would be made by the Wartime Food Corporation, a crown company which buys at export prices cattle intended for export and diverts the beef to the domestic market.

A prices board statement quoted Mr. Taggart as saying the corporation would attempt to co-ordinate the viewpoints of eastern and western cattle interests with the object of assuring a continuous flow of finished beef throughout the year for Canadian consumers.

The viewpoint of the western ranchers, who provide the chief supplies of feeder stock, was placed before the conference by George Ross of Aden, Alta., president of the Short Grass Cattleman's Association and vice-president of the Western Stock Growers' Association.

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Plan To Tighten The Control Of Supply Of Labor

Ottawa.—Tightening of control over Canada's manpower supply is expected to be announced shortly with the enforcement of new orders now being framed.

One of the most important steps understood to have been decided on as the provision of a "cooling off" period between the time of dismissal or resignation of an employee and the time he actually leaves employment.

This new approach to the problem of shifting manpower, which Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, has referred to as one of the most serious wastages in Canadian labor, will have no action taken on the part of the employer and employee. It is anticipated the compulsory "cooling off" period will be one week.

Regulations soon to be announced are expected also to eliminate the three days of grace at present provided in reporting job changes to employment offices.

Following the announcement, June 17 of regulations which make it necessary for employers to obtain permits from an employment office for all new employment, the government will be required to provide a three-day period of grace so that an employer could engage a new man without a permit if he reported the employment within three days.

Approval then was required in the form of a permit from the select and service officer who is also manager of the employment office.

Organization of the employment office has shown the heavy requirements of the selective service program now has reached a point where it is no longer necessary, and it is expected that announcement will be made in the near future that production of a permit from the select and service officer would be required before a new employee can be hired and start work.

Workmen are another major problem which is being actively studied and on which some action is expected in the near future. Selective service studies have shown manpower waste running as high as 15 to 25 per cent, in some plants.

This condition is understood to be particularly serious in plants where large numbers of women are employed. The number of women in industry is constantly increasing.

STORAGE OF BREAD

Conditions Must Be Right If It Is Stored For Any Length Of Time

There are few foods which have the sustained preference of consumers as that of bread, and yet relatively little attention is given to its storage. While bread is not generally considered a perishable food, its eating properties may easily be spoiled by improper storage conditions. Bread is at the peak of its flavor and palatability during the first 36 hours after it leaves the oven and, where possible, purchases or bakers should be restricted to the requirements of such a period. As bread is frequently stored for a much longer time, it should be stored under proper conditions if it is to retain the most of its good eating properties, says Harry Miller, Cereal Division Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Mould, the colour of which may vary from a light grey to an intense black, is probably the most common cause of spoilage in bread. The moulds usually grow in patches, which increase in size until the whole loaf may be attacked. In the early stages, the mouldy patch may be cut off and the bread used up. When a large area is moulded, the bread should be destroyed, and the bread storage then thoroughly disinfected.

The condition known as "reps" on the other hand, develops on the inside of the loaf, and the damage cannot be noticed until the bread is cut. The centre of a "reps" loaf becomes slightly discoloured, somewhat sticky and stringy. As a rule, it develops a heavy characteristic odour is noted, while the dark colour and doughiness become intensive. When these conditions are found to exist the infected bread should be destroyed and a thorough clean-up made.

Where bread spoilage occurs in commercial bread, notify your baker at once, so that he may take immediate action. If the bread is baked in the home, the addition of two teaspoons of vinegar for every five cups of flour usually screened in, will trouble. Bread should be baked a little longer than usual and thoroughly cooled before being stored away.

Bread should be stored in a clean, cool, dry place, away from other odours. When it is stored in large amounts, bread should be placed on racks, preferably screened in, to allow high and so spaced to allow adequate ventilation. The racks should be scrubbed thoroughly and thoroughly dried before bread is placed on them. Bread should not be stored for any period in paper bags, cardboard shipping containers.

In the home a well ventilated bread box should be used. The bread box should be scrubbed and aired in the sun from time to time. If wrapped bread is used, the wrapper should be removed before the bread is placed in the bread box, and left-over bread should never be allowed to accumulate. As most of the bread is used in the home during the humid summer weather, extra care should be taken during this period.

Combined Vaccine

Method With School Children Has Shown Good Results

Results of a control study among school children dealing with the effectiveness of a combined vaccine for diphtheria and whooping cough have added to the nation-wide recognition given Dr. Pearl L. Kendrick by medical men during the past four years. From a group of 2,000 boys and girls under study over a period of two years, it was found that whooping cough infection for those who received the vaccine was one per cent. Meanwhile for those who did not receive the vaccine between 9 and 10 per cent. showed infection.

Dr. Kendrick, who is director of the west Michigan division of the state health department, has been conducting her studies both here and in Mexico City. She refused to draw a conclusion, declaring with a scientist's reserve that her studies have not been in progress long enough.

Dr. Kendrick's work on the single vaccine drew national attention from medical men at meetings of the American Public Health Association in 1938 and again in 1941.

BUSY INDUSTRIAL CITY

St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, a busy industrial city lying in the middle of Montreal, was founded in 1760, and is famous for its Casavant Organs and farming machinery. It is now a large army training centre.

The Utah range of mountains in Utah is one of the three mountain ranges in the world that run east and west.

The Ruhr mines produce three-fourths of Germany's coal.

British And American Girls Line Up Together In Big War Job



The members of Britain's most exclusive help-to-win-the-war unit have recently been augmented by a number of famous American aviators. They have come over to join the women's section of the Air Transport Auxiliary—better known as the Atagirls. Their hazardous job is to collect new planes at the factories and deliver them—in all weathers, at any time—to the airfields where they are wanted. Atagirls are pictured, upper left, going over the map to check up routes after receiving instructions for the day from their home station. Flight-Captain Jacqueline Cochran, who is responsible for the welfare and discipline of the American women pilots, is pictured, lower left, giving final instructions to one of her pilots about to take off in a Spitfire. Before taking off from her home station on the daily rounds, this Atagirl, right, fastens on her parachute.

Was A Miracle

Swimming Sailor Fries Sunken Ship After All Hope Of Rescue Abandoned

The Press Association reported this strange incident: A British submarine sighted a sunken ship on the ocean floor. After two days all hope of raising her was abandoned. The crew on orders of the commanding officer began singing "Auld With Me". The officer explained to the men that they did not have long to live. There was no hope of outside aid, he said, because the surface searchers did not know the vessel's position.

A salvator was distributed to the men to quiet their nerves. One sailor was affected more quickly than the others, and he swam. He fell heavily against a piece of equipment and set in motion the submarine's manual surfacing mechanism.

The submarine went to the surface and made port safely. Press Association said it had learned of the incident from a letter written by one of the crewmen to a relative.

Official sources declined comment.

FRUIT JAR RINGS

The office of the metals controller called upon Canadian housewives to take good care of zinc rings used in their fruit jars "since the production of these rings may be seriously curtailed in the near future."

The bodies of some seabirds are so oily that a wick threaded through them will burn like a candle.

Ancient Scottish Game

Golf Was Introduced To New England Through Clerk's Error

A clerk's error in shipping golf clubs instead of cricket equipment from England to a Boston sports store in 1890 first took the ancient Scottish game to New England.

The clubs and a dozen golf balls were placed as oddities in the store window until a British visitor noticed them and explained the game to John Smith, of Belmont, Mass., one of the clerks.

A few days later Smith obtained necessary permission from a puzzled port commissioner and laid out the first golf course on grassy beds of Franklin Park.

With three friends, Smith shot around the snow-patched course and took double-figure scores on each hole. After the first round Smith told his wife he didn't think the game would prove successful in America, because "there's too much walking and hill-climbing to it."—New York Herald Tribune.

JOINED CANADIAN ARMY

Ed. Allen, a 41-year-old druggist, journeyed to Winnipeg from Madisonville, Texas, at his own expense to enlist in the Canadian Army because "I think it is the best in the world." He was the first volunteer from Madisonville to join the American Expeditionary Force in the First Great War.

In Shakespeare's time the word "advertisement" commonly was used to mean information of any kind.

Waiting For The Day

But Peoples Of Europe Are Also Working For Freedom

The Nazis have been unable to break the spirit of the peoples of Europe, whether in Scandinavia, the Low Countries, Poland, Russia, France or the Balkans. They are waiting for the day when the call to freedom will sound—but they are not merely waiting.

It is worth noting, too, that a significant admission was made by the Nazi judge who tried the Hollanders accused of trying to dodge labor service in Germany.

"Germany needs every man," he said. "It is the duty of every Dutchman who doesn't want bolshevism inside Holland to work in Germany and replace those on the fighting front."

The significant sentence is the first one. The rest is window dressing—Saul's Daily Star.

A REAL HARDSHIP

The metropolitan water board, discussing means of saving fuel, decided to urge people to take open a bath solely as a means of washing the body when it gets dirty. There is no shortage of water, but a vast amount of fuel is needed for pumping both hot and cold water into London homes.

SEARCH FOR OIL

An intensive search for oil in the Jasper national park area will be started by the Shell Exploration Company. The company holds several leases in Jasper national park.

Parcels For Prisoners

Canada Will Send 75,000 Parcels A Week

Mr. Justice Gordon, chairman of the national executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society, disclosed that he called British authorities that Canada would send 75,000 parcels a week to prisoners of war in Europe. This is an increase of 25,000 parcels weekly over the present rate.

Mr. Justice Gordon laid also of plans for sending packages to prisoners of war in the Far East. He said it was proposed to establish a depot in western Canada and that would increase the country's total parcel output to 110,000 parcels weekly.

Mr. Justice Gordon's announcement was the first indication that the Red Cross intended to send its prisoner of war parcels to the Far East. He said negotiations already were under way and it was hoped that a Swedish vessel would be available. He said not a single parcel for a prisoner of war had been sent since the shipments from Canada started.

WOMEN FOR BARGES

Hundreds of women are being recruited for canal barges operating on Britain's inland waterways. There are no age limits or height restrictions, but recruits must be strong and healthy.

The Panama railroad, built in 1855, was the first transcontinental railway in the western hemisphere.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

British Girls Go To Backwoods To Relieve Britain's Timber Shortage



One of the most strenuous of Britain's wartime jobs undertaken by women is perhaps the work done under the organization of the Forestry commission. It is a little known fact that the Forestry commission has established throughout the British Isles numerous timber camps for women workers of the timbers corps, the largest of which is located at Bury St. Edmund, Suffolk, in the midst of the most delightful countryside. Here the girls live a typical foresters' life, being accommodated in loggers' huts, and feed at the camp kitchens. They undertake the most difficult of forestry tasks, including felling and sawing the giant timbers into various lengths as well as cutting on circular saws in the sawmills attached to the camp. One of the fair timber maids, left, rests on her axe. She was a former silk-stocking maker in London. Two members of the Women's Timber Corps, upper right, carry logs which have been cut into required lengths, while other members, lower right, measure and cut up felled trees.

AIR OBSERVER

Edmonton Office Tells About His Flying Experiences

Government-conducted tours of Europe by air with welcoming committees in Germany—but no stop-overs, was the way Flying Officer D. S. Florence, D.F.C., described his overseas experiences when interviewed recently at No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Manitoba. His is the story of an Air Observer who learned his trade in the schools of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and put his lessons into practice over enemy territory.

Arriving in England toward the end of November, 1940, Flying Officer Florence was attached to a New Zealand squadron following a short period of advanced instruction at an operational training unit. He says the New Zealanders are great fellows. The comradely character of the squadron personnel was reflected in one odd experience. On one flight the tail-gunner, a Scot, announced over the inter-communication system "There's a fighter three hundred yards away." The New Zealand pilot, not quite making it out, asked for a repetition of the message three times, then in a bored voice said "Can't make it out Mac, tell me later—I'm busy just now." A Canadian intermediary then relayed the information that a Hun was following us. Fortunately on this occasion the Hun was not a fighter, but a few minutes hurried off somewhere else. "They often followed, but seldom closed with us," commented Flying Officer Florence.

Born in Edmonton, Alberta, Flying Officer Florence is a son of Mrs. W. J. Florence, a well-known businesswoman engaged in the lumber business before joining the R.C.A.F. where he trained with No. 1 Air Observer School, Rivers, Ontario, and finally graduated in advanced training from the Navigation School at Rivers, Manitoba in October, 1940.

Now a member of the instructional staff at the Rivers school, Flying Officer Florence has achieved a distinguished record as a Navigator and bomb aimer on actual combat duty. His first trip over enemy territory was in February, 1941.

After about eight interesting experiences he made the remark that flying offers odd contrasts. For example, on a night flying over the English coast over Cambridge on a warm Spring Sunday seeing the sleepy old town looking up sun-drenched from the river filled with pleasure craft. That night the same crew would fly deep into Germany, waving their way through gorgeous flames to reach the target—then home through the quiet dawn, perhaps to turn on the radio and pick up some of the physical training officer's drumming out exercises to music.

Flying Officer Florence said that on some of his first training flights a naval navigation was put to good use. He liked to fly in a aircraft where he could get a good sky so that the job of finding his way by the stars could be carried out quickly and accurately. It is easy to understand why a Navigator can direct his pilot unerringly into the target area needs every possible aid to achieve success.

After reaching the target area by navigational methods, sometimes with the help of the wireless operator, the observer then ceases to be a navigator and becomes a bomb-aimer. Usually at that stage of the game he will be stationed close by the pilot, but in any case he will be watching the area for previously determined landmarks. On a good night a surprising amount of ground detail may be visible and illuminating fares can be used if necessary.

The narrator here commented that a flare might vanish into ground mist or cloud like a pedestrian in a London fog, or it might light up the whole country beautifully. Florence had seen a flare dropped on one corner of Cologne show up the city as if it were daylight.

Flying Officer Florence said he found the English people very nice and friendly. He also liked the New Zealanders whom he flew with and would be glad to fly with them again. He was awarded the D.F.C. in recognition of his service on the 15th of September, 1941.

MERCY SHIPS

Shipwrights in London now are fitting out a merchantman with the name of Caritas I, which will fly two flags, the Swiss Ensign and the emblem of the International Red Cross. This ship will form the first of a fleet of mercy ships to carry cargoes to war prisoners and suffering populations.

Depth of oil wells range from a few hundred feet to nearly three miles.

How to Conserve TEA and COFFEE

Here is a grand mealtime beverage with a delicious, robust flavor all its own. Instantly made in the cup — VERY ECONOMICAL.

POSTUM

4 oz. size makes 50 cups,
8 oz. size makes 100 cups.



"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXXIII

Tamar slowed her car as she neared the curve in the road where the bridge joined it. She dropped the coupe just off the path and sat there waiting.

Funny that I have no fear of being alone, after all I've been through. For a moment she wondered if it were like being isolated.

The distant sound of galloping hooves reached her ears and she leaned forward to see Christopher. He was in the saddle of a beautiful roan with a white star on his forehead, and she wondered where he had borrowed him.

Tamar was bareheaded and dressed in a blue sweater and skirt. She waved to him as he pulled the roan down to a walk. His tanned face had high color upon his cheeks, and his brown eyes were clear and steady. They lit with pleasure at seeing her.

"Hello," she called. "I couldn't get a horse, so we'll have to ride in my car."

Christopher slid out of the saddle, and holding the bridle in one hand, he walked up to the car and put out the other hand. "It's good to see you, Tamar. We were all worried terribly. There are no words to tell you."

She dismissed the subject with an attempt at light laughter. "Let's not think about it and ruin this wonderful morning."

"Look your car and I'll tie the horse and let's walk along the path. Look at the foliage on the trees. Isn't it beautiful with the sun shining on it?" Christopher threw the reins across the accommodating branch of a nearby tree and Tamar turned the key in the coupe.

They walked down the path together, her stooping occasionally to pull back trespassing vines across it. Here underneath the ancient trees the sun crept through in leafy ledges. It was so quiet and peaceful that a small red squirrel looked out inquisitively and then scampered up the tree trunk.

To the side of them flowed the Chestate, now lazily with the golden sparkle of sun upon it, now flashing in a myriad of colors over a small natural waterfall, or blurring over brown stones imbedded in old folds.

Tamar looked ahead and saw the span of the bridge that connected the two main highways. It seemed too artificially man-made here in this perspective. She and Ranny had watched the men working on it the summer it was built, and they had been too close to danger for the good of her conscience many times.

Ranny had always dared to do the impossible, and she must follow her. She thought her. She brushed the thought from her impatiently. Why must the remembrance of her clamoring about on the trailies come at this moment!

"How is your work going now at the Crisford Hill?" she asked to start some form of conversation.

"Very well. We have gone into that vein of the mother lode, and the assay is very high. We'll soon reap the gold bricks that were stolen, even if they're never recovered."

This was commonplace talk, safe and not dangerous to continue.

ITCH STOPPED BY MONKEY BRAND

For quick relief from itching, use ITCH STOPPED BY MONKEY BRAND. It's the only medicine that stops itching in minutes. It's the only medicine that's safe for the whole family. It's the only medicine that's guaranteed to stop itching in minutes. It's the only medicine that's guaranteed to stop itching in minutes.

"Has there been any clue to the missing gold?"

"None whatever. I think every one was so busy looking for you that the gold was forgotten." He smiled at her and added: "Of course they've got men on the case. But I doubt if they ever locate it, or even find out who took it. The Major is bringing suit for his incarceration in the city jail."

Tamar looked at him out of steady blue eyes. "The Major is playing with fire to get up before a court to have questions shot at him." She said that he was startled, and added: "I can't tell you any more than that." She said abruptly after a silent moment: "I hear that you were out of town for a few days."

He nodded. "Yes, flew to Boston and stayed a day and a half. I came back as soon as I found out about you and the hold-up of the armored truck. The Major" he broke off. He had started to say the Major was apologetic when he talked with him, but reconsidered.

Then he was here night before last, she was thinking.

She walked along swinging her arms rhythmically, keeping up with Christopher's stride. "Do you remember the week you spent here, we promised ourselves to go attend one of the colored church meetings?"

"Oh, yes, I do remember. I remember a few more things about that week."

"Remember my showing you the burial ground for the Shawdell horses?"

"Of course," the expression of his eyes did not change. "I can see the shaft of the famous horse rising from the lot, at a certain hill close to the mine. From the top of the hill, I get a very fine view of all of Shawdell."

Tamar did not dare go back to discuss the shaft of Tahlhahneka. It would be dangerous to say more about it, unless she intended to tell him where the ransom money had been placed. That information had been kept from the reporters. They only published that the payment had been made.

Tamar wanted to forget about everything that pertained to her recent experience. She wanted to ask him about Selby and discuss things of a more personal nature, yet she could not bring them to the surface. Selby's voice had vibrated with happiness over the wires this morning. Tamar knew there was only one secret that Selby would have to tell her. And it concerned the man by her side.

Suddenly Tamar was aghast with the thought that had just occurred to her. The pain that had engulfed her heart the evening that Selby and her brother had eaten dinner with them, had disappeared. She remembered how like a leaden thing her body seemed when she went back to her room hours after they had gone. That had been the first she had thought that more than a man, Selby was a friend.

But that night she had been sure that Selby was thinking of marriage. Anyone could have seen that she was in love with Christopher. And Tamar knew that he had been able to hide her own feelings toward him.

But this new feeling—it was like a sweet clear breath of fresh air flooding over her, leaving her refreshed and happy. She was not in love with Christopher Sande!

Christopher looked at her in astonishment. The change she had come over her had miraculously washed a haunted look from her eyes, which now shone in friendly gaze upon him. He felt the uncertainty which he had known over this meeting, leave him as suddenly.

"Look, Tamar," he said joyfully. "I want you to be the first to know. I rate you as a very close friend."

She laid her finger across his lips. "Don't spoil it, Chris. I'm going calling tonight and the important part of the evening's program is a

secret that is going to be confided to me."

They stood still on the path by the river and he grinned down happily at her. "May I ask just one question?"

"Of course. You want to know where I'm going. Dick Sheridan is coming after me for dinner. Selby owns the secret."

"That's perfect." He caught up her hand and she could not forbear to offer congratulations.

"Selby is the dearest girl in the world," she said softly. "And more congratulations continued the next time I see you. I think now I'd better go back to Shawdell. I know Dad will be jittery every time I leave the house for a while."

At Tamar drove back to the house she was thinking only the most pleasant of thoughts about the approaching marriage of Selby and Christopher. It is the only time that Selby has ever been in love, she told herself. It will be fun to go to Boston to see Selby in her new home. And Christopher was splendid. He would be a wonderful husband—for Selby. But what for the moonlight and the walk along the river bank that had wished it would last forever?

She brushed it off as a mere aside—just moonlight or the river, or just in love with love. Her anger turned the car into the drive, and she laughed to see the gamine clacking their alarm so defiantly.

A wonderful morning. A marvelous day. Good to be alive and at Shawdell. Good to see Aristotle pretend sudden interest in the raking of the brown leaves on the northern terrace. Funny to see how small the piles he had already gathered.

Good to see Mickey's little cot by the bars waiting for some one to come to pet him, now that Madcap herself was no longer there.

Over the roof of the house a spiral of whitish wood smoke plumed into the air. That meant that some one had logs going in the fireplace in the living room. Tamar stood vibrating and glowing, drinking in the crisp air. Then she laughed happily and ran to jump over the little low wall that she and Ranny had always used for a hurdle to show off their athletic prowess.

Tamar paused on the wide steps of the verandah. Turning into the drive was the unmistakable motorcycle that she had stayed so close the past few hours. She had thought it seemed good to have a clear drive once more without reporters or patrol cars cluttering it, as she drove in. Now she gave an impatient shrug of her shoulders. She wished it were all over.

"Dad!" she called softly up the stairs. Perhaps he was in the small bathroom. "Yes, coming, Tamar." She heard his step. It sounded eager, New's, Tamar.

She ran toward the landing, but he said, "Let's go back down to the fire. I think we might have Phoebe bring us in some lunch, and I'll see you afterwards. I think—"

A heavy knock broke into his words. "That's the policeman who has recently obtained half interest in Shawdell," she said merrily.

"Her father laid a heavy hand on her arm. 'I know what he wants. Tamar. There's a little matter of identification—'"

She looked at him, eyes dilated. "You mean?"

"Louie's plane crashed this morning. He hit a down draft in the mountains and crashed into the hill-side."

(To Be Continued)

SEEMED ADEQUATE
The latest indictment of medieval inefficiency we've seen for some time, says the London News Chronicle, is that of a transport authority who point out that the "stone" of the Old London Bridge were "constructed without engineering experience adequate for the enterprise," so the bridge functioned only 500 years.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

A railway tunnel underneath Brockville, Ontario, has doors that open and close at both ends. It was designed that way to keep out the cold in winter!

Salvage Collections

Proceeds To Be Used For Recreational Facilities For Service Men
Proceeds from salvage collection across the dominion will be used henceforth to provide recreation facilities for Canada's fighting men through citizens' committees. It was announced at a press conference in Ottawa.

The announcement was made jointly by Charles LaForte, national salvage director, and George Phipps, director of voluntary and auxiliary services who outlined the progress to date and told of the new plan, which will mean that money from salvage will be used in the community where it is raised.

The committee will co-ordinate all voluntary services in their respective communities, including the provision of dry canteens, entertainment, sports facilities, reading rooms, housing committees and other facilities. The change applies only outside military camps, with the dominion government continuing to provide money for entertainment in those establishments.

Formerly, local salvage committees sent money derived from their collection to recognized charities of their own choice. Mr. Phipps said the new plan, now operating successfully in Winnipeg, London, St. C. Thomas, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal and Fredericton has already served to stimulate salvage collection in those districts.

SMILE AWHILE

Speed Fiend: "It's great speeding along like this. Don't you get glad you're a fiend?"

Passenger: "I'd still be the world. I'm amazed."

She: Did you know I'd become an actress?

Her Friend: No, but I heard you'd gone on the stage.

Visiting Professor: Do you believe in the transmutation of elements?

Film Star Hostess: No, not very. I like them fried in the usual way.

M.O.—Young man, you ever been bothered with athlete's foot?

Recruit—Yes, sir, once when a footballer caught me hitting his girl.

Judge: Why have you brought that cudgel into court?

Prisoner—Well, they said I had to provide my own defense.

"I understand your neighbors are among the early settlers."

Madam: I wouldn't think so, if you could see the bill collectors climbing their front steps."

"Young man," said the old lady to the grocery clerk, "how do you sell your limburger cheese?"

"Madam," replied the clerk, "I sometimes wonder about that myself."

Pete—What does he do for a living?

Fat—He used to be a surgeon, but he's quit.

Pete—Too hard on his nerves?

Fat—No, too much inside work.

Jerry—Ah, if we could return to the joys of romance when knights were bold.

Harry—Sure! Armor's the only clothing that won't wear shiny and bag at the knees.

"I suppose it was necessary for you to visit me as often as you did."

"Madam," replied the convalescent, studying the bill.

"My dear chap," replied the doctor, "you were in great danger every time I called."

SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

"V" For Victory

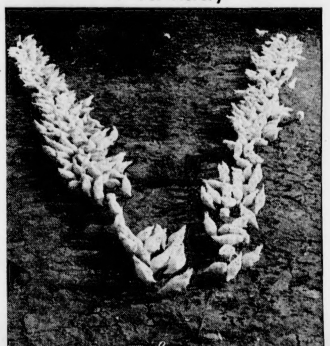


Photo by courtesy "Spectator", Hamilton, Ont.

Flyers circling over a farmstead behind the Barton Stone church, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Round, have no doubt been puzzled by the large "V" for victory in the Round barnyard. Sometimes they see it and sometimes they don't for the "V" is alive and moves off after Mrs. Round has fed her handsome flock of White Leghorns. It took time and patience to teach the chickens this formation, but when they discovered they had to form in line for their supper they became less troublesome.

Miniature Radio

Small Pocket Receiver Is The Latest Development

In not so very long—it is hoped—you're going to be able to reach into your pocket and pull out a radio.

Engineers have developed a pocket receiver not much larger than the average pocketbook—six inches high and about two inches thick. The tiny radio was described to more than 300 technical experts attending the Institute of Radio Engineers' convention held at Cleveland.

The miniature set has a crystal receiver which fits into the car something like a hard-of-hearing aid. The receiver is connected to the pocket set by a wire, which also contains the antenna for the unit. It contains two smaller batteries and tubes the size of pens.

The diminutive sets probably will not be marketed until after the war.

COMPLETELY FIXED UP

The colored minister called all his flock together one evening in late summer.

"Brothers and sisters," he said. "You all know I've been preachin' to the congregation about for years now. Every fall, at hog-killing time, all I gets a pigs' feet, and no pigs' feet. Now I'm goin' to tell you folks something; I I preaches to dis congregation any longer, I simply has got to eat higher up on that hog!"

The tank has been replacing the camel in desert warfare. But there's one drawback—the tank can't go a week without a drink.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-50) NEED THIS ADVICE!

If you're cross, restless, NEURVOUS, suffer hot flashes, STIMULATED, or feel tired in a woman's life—this is the time to take a MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN'S course. Hundreds of thousands are suffering from these troubles. Follow latest directions. Made in Canada.

Nearly 800,000 tons of peppers were stored in India at one time early this year.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
R.V. HIRCH, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
DEISENER:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
IRRICANA:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

GENERAL DRAVING—

COAL HAULING
Soft Water Hauled

CHAS. PATTISON

SHIP YOUR
LIVESTOCK
BY TRUCK

Loads Picked Up Tuesdays

D. G. MURRAY

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss North Atkinson

Assistant, Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. S. Supt., Mrs. E. Talbot

August 16—Trinity X

7:30 p.m. — Evensong & Sermon

12:15 p.m. — Sunday School

LOOKING FORWARD

Regular mid-week services Wednes-
day at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 8:30
a.m.Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vin, Vitality?

From weak, nervous, exhausted feeling, make
your body strong and full of life by taking
this powerful tonic. It contains the most
valuable vitamins, minerals, and essential
elements for normal pep, vim, vitality. No
other tonic will give you such a strong, healthy
feeling.

This is a battle for your homes and
rights—Enlist Now.



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An old established firm with a reputation
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WELDING --

Check over your machinery now and have
the broken parts replaced or welded up so that
you will be ready to harvest your crop without
delay.

We are prepared and equipped to do all of
your welding jobs at reasonable cost, and can
guarantee your satisfaction.

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SILLIPHANT CIRCUIT SHOWS

— Present —

"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

— WITH —

FRANCHOT TONE, WARREN CRAWFORD & ANDY DEVINE

FARMERS' EX. HALL, CARBON, SAT. AUG. 15

Two Shows—7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS — ODDITIES IN THE NEWS — ETC.

Admission: Adults 40c — Children 25c and 10c

Patronize
Federal Elevators
for
Price and Service

Snicklefritz—



Old Lady: That parrot I bought
yesterday uses most violent language."
Dealer: "Lady, I don't deny that
he does swear a bit, but you must
be thankful he doesn't drink or gamble."

It was long after midnight when he
stole into the bedroom, but his wife
was not asleep.

"What do you mean by coming home
at this hour?" she inquired.

"Well, you know my dear," he be-
gan, "Jones is getting married to-
morrow and there has been a presenta-
tion at the club and the usual
lark."

"Yes," she said scathingly, "to say
nothing of all the swallows."

FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED

BY WARTIME TRADE BOARD

Q. Will the production of farm ma-

chinery be reduced?

A. Yes—with a few exceptions, such
as milk machines, cream separators, and
one or two others, there will be
decreased production, although there
will be an increase in the production
of machinery parts.

Q. Can a farmer move a tractor
from a dealer's to his farm using a
marked gasoline?

A. Yes, by obtaining a permit from
the Provincial Fuel Controller.

Q. Can he move a tractor from farm
to farm using marked gasoline?

A. Yes, a distance of ten miles is
permitted.

Q. Is there any danger of a shortage
of milk cans?

A. The production allowed is 10 per
cent over 1940 in any year and with
the increase in production milk cans
will have to be used continuously.

Q. Are exchanges of goods between
farmers under the ceiling?

A. No, but if sales are made to per-
sons other than farmers then the ceiling
price applies.

Q. What will be the supply and price
of binder twine this fall?

A. Farmers will buy binder twine at
the same price as 1941. The same
grade may not be available. If sub-
stitution is made, the same profit only
per pound will be charged as in 1941.

Price ranges from 150 feet of twine
at 9 cents per pound, to 650 feet of
twine at 11½ cents a pound.

DORIS DUNLOP

This vivid and vivacious lady lives
in Halifax, hails from the West, sings
"Songs at Eventide" for audiences of
the CBC coast-to-coast network Sat-
urdays at 5:30 p.m. MDT. The pro-
gram is heard over CBC Wabou.
She has been heard over the air from
Edmonton, Ottawa and Toronto, and
is a well-known concert performer in
Charlottetown, Sydney and Halifax.

When canning, don't risk breaking
the seal ring by tightening after jar
has cooled. Seal completely after re-
moving from the canner.



Dr. K. W. Nash

Director, Agricultural Department

North-West Live Elevator Association

An Ounce of Prevention...

Prevent insect infestations by a
thorough cleaning of your granary
NOW. Insects often remain in empty
bins. If bins are not cleaned the
insects are given a head start in
your 1942 harvest. It is the duty of
every farmer to maintain his grain
in the best possible condition. After
the grain, leaves the farmers' hands
it is public property and insect in-
festations cause national losses.

The following measures are sug-
gested as practical means of keeping
farms stored grain in condition:

1. Brush down walls thoroughly.
Clean all cracks and remove all grain
dust. Sweeping the floor with
cheap sawdust will remove grain
mites and small insects as no other
method will do.

2. Sprinkle a small amount of
hyponitric line over the entire floor
and then carefully sweep to fill all
cracks.

3. Where granaries have been in-
fested in the past with grain mites
or insects, clean the granary as out-
lined above and then give the entire
inside a coat of whitewash containing
one quarter of a pound of lysol per
gallon of solution (observe usual
precautions to avoid eye burns).

4. Carefully examine bin after
applying these measures and if live
insects are still found an insecticidal
spray should be used. Information
on these sprays may be obtained
from the Grain Research Laboratory,
Winnipeg, or the Division of Entomology,
Ottawa.

5. Repair all leaks to prevent entry
of moisture to grain. In some cases
a complete lining of moisture proof
paper will be necessary.

6. Provide all possible ventilation
in your farm bin without allowing
moisture to reach the grain.

7. Examine your grain frequently.
If you find insects or mites take a
sample to your elevator agent or
send it to the Grain Research Labo-
ratory, Winnipeg, or the Division of
Entomology, Ottawa. (Contributed
by H. E. Gray, Division of Entomology,
Department of Agriculture, and
Dr. H. N. Smallman, Grain
Research Laboratory, Board of Grain
Commissioners for Canada.)

CLEARANCE SALE OF

Ladies' Hats

Regular to 3.45, to clear at 95c

Regular to 1.95, to clear at 79c

Also a few to clear at 50c

And some untrimmed hats at 35c

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

Mister: "What do you think would
go well with purple and green golf
socks, dear?"
Missus: "Hip boots."

A modern philosopher points out
that a man can be as happy with nine
million dollars as a man with ten mil-
lions.

With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH

Alberta Pacific
Reduces Both
Street and
Carlot Spread

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company has
reduced by one and one-half (1½¢) cents a
bushel the spread in the handling of "street"
wheat and has also reduced by one (1¢) a
bushel the spread in the handling of "carlot"
wheat delivered to the Wheat Board through
Alberta Pacific elevators for the 1942 crop
year.

This means not only that the "street"
spread in Board wheat handled by Alberta
Pacific elevators will be eliminated and that
farmers who deliver on that basis will re-
ceive the carlot price but also that farmers
delivering "street" wheat will benefit by one
and one-half (1½¢) cents a bushel and the
farmers delivering "carlot" wheat will bene-
fit by one (1¢) cent a bushel as compared
with last year's charges. The Wheat Board
has been advised accordingly.

The well-known reputation of the A.P.
for thirty years is that it has never trailed
behind anyone in price and grade given for
the farmers' grain.

Do your grain business with an A.P. agent.

THE
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
COMPANY LIMITED

Announcement--

Due to conditions prevailing at the present
time it is the intention of our Company, if per-
mitted to do so, to handle wagon loads and carlots
of wheat on exactly the same price basis for the
1942-43 season, which will be as follows:

One, Two and Three Northern wheat and the
toughs of the same grades at less freight and two
and one-half cents (2½¢) per bushel handling
charges; all lower grades less freight and three
and one-half cents (3½¢) per bushel handling
charges.

The necessary spreads between grades will, of
course, apply, and this information will later be
available from our Agents.

This means a reduction of one cent per bushel
in handling charges on carlots, and one and one-
half cents per bushel on wagon lots, and that for
the coming year street and carlot business will be
handled for exactly the same margin.

PIONEER GRAIN CO. LTD.

F. E. PRIEBE, Agent CARBON, Alta.